TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA, MAY 23, 1860.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

FIRST DAY.

CRICAGO, ILLS., May 16. The Republican National Convention assembled to-day at the Wigwam.

The doors were opened at 11 o'clock .-Long before that hour a large concourse of people assembled around the doors, num bering many thousands more than could gain admittance.

The interior of the hall is handsomely decorated.

Not less than 10,000 persons were in the building at 12 o'clock.

The Convention was called to order by Gov. Morgon, of New York, chairman, in an appropriate address, and nominated Hon. David Wilmor, of Pa., temporary Chairman, which was received with great

applause. Mr. Morgan addressed the Convention. He read the call issued by the National Committee for the National Convention to he held at Chicago on Wednesday the 16th day of May, for the nemination of a candidate to be supported for President and Vice President, and said that since he had made it his duty to take the preliminary steps towards organizing the Convention upon which most momentous results are

her was ever clothed with greater respon- States in the Union as represented in the shall be cast than there are delegates pressibility than those before him, he invoked them to act in a spirit of harmony, that by didates. dignity, wisdom and patriotism displayed they may be enabled to enlist the hearts of and cheers.] the people; theirs is the Constitutional Mr. James, of New York, desired to say ment. tutional party; he urged them to stand by sented, when the rule requiring 304 votes States was demanded. the principles of the statesmen of the Rev- was adopted by one majority. He presought be accomplished, the Constitution all the votes cast to nominate and Union be preserved, and the govern-

Gov. Morgan then named Hon. David table for the present Wilmot as temporary President, which was

him as a man who dared to do right re- sented gardless of consequences; with such men there was no such word as fail.

Mr. Wilmot briefly returned his thanks ferred to Texas. for the high bonor conferred upon him. Mr. Spooner of Ohio moved the follow-

ing as temporery Secretaries: Fred. Has all the Territories, and the District of Cosaurek of Ohio, Theo. Pomeroy of N Y and lumbia, saying that it was not proper that Henry T. Blow of Mo

livered the opening prayer. Judd of Illinois moved that a committee party is in great majority.

tory be appointed to report officers for permanent organization. Adopted.

South Carolina being received with hisses. Party of Pennsylvania. On motion committee on credentials and on order of business were appointed.

were adopted for temporary organization. moved that when the roll be called the chairman of each delegation present their credentials, and if any one contest the same, it be referred to committee on c dentials.

Mr. Caster moved an amendment credent als be presented to the commits Greely accepted the amendment and the tion was adopted.

tory on Platform was, after discussion laid [Cheers and cries for Wilmot.]

Joshua R. Giddings of Ohio was receis should be entitled to. to the action of another Convention which votes cast. had worried the public glind with the heighth of their discussions.

The vote was reconsidered and a committee appointed to confer with the Board of Trade and fix upon a time for the excur-

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wait till 6 o'clock for the Convention. He nation it was a dangerous precedent. moved that the Convention attend the Con-

Mr. Heaston, of Ohio, from the commit- out her blood in the cause. tee on permanent organization, reported the name of George Ashman, of Mass, as that had been said by the gentleman from son of the Constitution against all at men of Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and cheers were given for New York, and the permanent President | Loud applause.]

greeted with immense applause, and made should be made.

a brief speech.

go, presented the Chair with a handsome fraunds of the Democracy. [Cheers.] ship of the gallant Lawrence. [Cheers.] - like sectionalism. conflict, the Republicans would be able to they could not now deny the right of rep- Mr. Carter of Chio waid he was confident Mr. Blair said that the delegation and a ter Davis 8, Houston 6, Dayton 3, Reed I.

Immense applause.] the motto and never would give up the vention can act upon it.

Mr. Tracy of California moved that a lost by a large vote. committee of one from each State and Ter Mr. Lowry of Pa. moved to recommit Carter-I desire to get a vote on the res United States. ritory be appointed on Resolutions, and the entire report-and called a rote by olution. mittee Without debate.

constitute members of the Republican Na. carried by a vote of 2753 to 1721. tional Committee for the ensuing four

The Convention then adjourned till 10

o'clock to morrow morning. SECOND DAY.

CHICAGO, May 17, 1860. The morning opens with much excite

The streets are crowded, and several The Convention was called to order at

10 o'clock. The Wigwam was crowded as densely

as on yesterday

Rev. Mr. Patton, of Chicago. An invitation for a trip over the Rock Island Raifroad to Davenport, was tabled. A letter was read asking the President if he could not send some effective speak-

and their wives outside the building. Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, from the committee plause. on rules, reported rules for the govern- The vote in these States is cut down bement of the Convention.

Among the rules are the following:

at large, and two for each Congressional depending, no body of men of equal num- of the whole number of votes in all the amended by providing that no more votes above ratio, be required to nominate can ent-adopted.

party of the country, and the only Constithat only 17 out of 27 States were repre- After debate on this point, a vote by olution, avowing and maintaining like ob sented, as the minority report, a substitute for time jects and doctrines; then will the end for the said rule requiring a majority of Mr. Goodrich of Minn, asked that the

Mr. Carter, of Ohio, called for the report be excused from voting. ment administered by patriots and states of the committee on credentials, and moved that the report on rules be faid on the

Mr. Benton, of New Hampshire, from the Judge Marshall of Maryland in conduct- | committee on credentials, reported no coning Mr. Wilmot to the chair, introduced tested seats out of the 24 States repre-

> Mr. Davis, of Mass., moved to refer back so much of the report on credentials as re-

Mr. Wilmot moved to amend by includ ing Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, and States where no Republican party or or-Rev. Mr. Humphrey, of Illinois, then de ganization exists, be admitted on the same footing as those in which the Republican

of one delegate from each State and Terri- This elicited various remarks from Mes srs. Palmer, of Md., Blakely, of Ky., and

As each Southern State and Territory Mr. Palmer, of Md., said he stood before represented was called loud cheers were this Convention as a Republican of the given. Delegat s from the absent States State of Maryland. He claimed to be as were then called, Alabama, Mississippi and good a Republican as any of the People's

Mr. Blakely, of Ky., was surprised find a proposition to banish Kentucky from Rules of the House of Representatives the Convention. He should not have been more surprised had a proposition been Horace Greely, delegate from Oregon, made to banish the ashes of Washington from beyond the limits of the Union or that the sacred dust at Ashland should be banshed beyond the borders of that State .-Or that Cassius M. Clay should be sent Into exile. [Cheers.] Who would dare to banish the free sons of Kentucky or of Maryland, or Texas, or the District of Columbia from this Convention.

Mr. Phillips, of Kansas, said, he stood The Chicago Board of Trade invited here as the representative from a Territory delegates to an excursion on Lake Michi- which would have been a State to day, but for its fidelity to Republicanism. He did A motion for the appointment of a come not believe that any man would desire to which the perfection and endurance of our closely packed. The interest in the promittee of one from each State and Terri- banish Kansas from the Convention .- political fabric depends; and we denounce ceedings appears to increase as the time

A long discussion took place on a motion proposition to exclude the gentleman from crimes; that the present Administration has awaiting the intelligence from inside. that when the Convention adjourn, it be to the Convention. He had simply moved to far exceeded our worst apprehensions in Arrangements have been made for pass-5 o'clock P M, which eventually prevail- refer back certain States to the committee its subserviency to the exactions of a sec- ing the ballot up from the platform to the

sider the vote accepting the invitation of erences, but Mr. Seward will probably have Kansas the Board of Trade, and called attention on the first ballot 160 or 180 of the 448 And in its abuse of the power entrusted rious delegations to march to the hall, pre-

Lost amidst applause from the body of the this is to be the test Kansas should con-

Mr. Marsh from the committee on per. not satisfied with the remarks of Mr. Blair, that we demand the passage, by Congress. The President announced the motion manent organization, reported Vice President The Convention re assembled at 5 o'clk dents and Secretaries from each State rep inicious. Maryland was entitled to a full ready passed the House, tout the Republi of the United States. Thompson, a worthy Republican of Chica had no opportunity to investigate the full protection to the rule restricting the vote cast to for the People's candidate for President,

was precious in consequence of its asso- Union would be represented. He called on ernment ought to render efficient aid in its of five new delegates to fill the number before the Convention to ballot for Vice ciation being a piece of oak from the flag the convention to do no act that could look construction, and that as preliminary there from that State. it was an emblem of the Republican par Mr. Oyler of Indians said that the call ly established.

say with another great commander, "We resentatives to slave States. [Loud cheers: all approved of the resolutions, and he right to fill vacancies and had done so in Whole number of votes cast 461, necessary some very fine business houses, and the gossip for foreign circles; but never dis-

ing that the Republicans should observe make a definite report, and then the Con- to the platform.

The President decided that under the vention refused to order the previous ques- without debate. rules the votes by States could not be called tion, 155 to 301.

Mr. Rollins of N H moved that each del- -but for convenience the States were

AFTERNOON SESSION. largest number of sepectators yet present

-every inch of room being filled. The platform is further embellished with a large number of framed portraits of emi-

Under the portrait of Broderick, draped in mourning, is the inscription: "They have killed me because I was opposed to processions are formed, headed by bands the extension of slavery, and to a corrupt Administration."

At half-past 3 o'clock, the Convention was called to order.

Mr. Benton, of N. H., from the commit

tee on credentials again reported giving The proceedings opened with prayer by Virginia 23 votes, Kentucky 23, Oregon 5 Maryland 11, and Texas 6. In regard to the organization in Texas the committee reported that the delegates were elected at a mass meeting called by a

notice in all the papers favorable to Repub

ers to entertain the 20,000 Republicans lican principles, and are entitled to senter The report was adopted amidst ap

low the double electoral vote. The report of the committee on business That four votes be cast by delegates at and rules, was then taken up, and the rule giving delegate at large 4 votes, and each district; that 304 votes, being a majority Congressional representative 2 votes, was

On the fourth rule being read the minor (Cries of "no, no," with mingled hisses ity report to nominate by a majority of

When Pennsylvania was called she asked representatives of the People's party of Pa.

Cries of order and hisses. Mr. Reeder of Pennsylvania said that delegates from Pennsylvania had found it necessary to retire to consult. He understood some person to say that the people's party of his State had no right to vote --

[Cheers and cries of order.] The vote was announced, and the minor

ity rule requiring only a majority of the votes cast to nominate, was adopted by 33! against 130. Loud applause. The rules as amended were thed adopted Judge Jessup, of Pa, from the committee on resolutions, reported that the history of

the nation during the last four years has fully established propriety and necessity of the prosperity of the Republican party, and that the causes which called it into existence are permanent in their nature. and now, more than ever, demand its peaceful and constitutional triumph; that the maintainance of the principles premul gated in the Declaration of Independence, and embodied in the Federal Constitution. is essential to the preservation of our Re publican institutions, and that the Federal Constitution, rights of the States, the union of the States must and shall be preserved; that to the union of the States this nation owes its unprecedented increase in population; its rapid augmentation of wealth, its happinesss at home and its honor abroad, and we hold in abhorence all schemes for disunion, come from what-

ever source they may. rights of the States, and especially of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment is essential to that balance of power upon sembled this morning, the Wigwam was the lawless invasion by armed force of the for balloting approaches. Mr. Wilmot said that he regetted that he soil of any State or Territory, no matter The crowd outside the building, num

to it by a confiding people; that the peo- ceded by bands of music, New York being The balloting is expected to commence ple view with alarm the reckless extrava by far the most numerous. gance which prevails in every department As the delegates entered on the platform Mr. Wilson only desired that the com- of the Federal Government, and that a re- the several distinguished men were greeted mittee should investigate whether in these, turn to rigid economy and accountability with applause. States there is a regular Republican organ is indispensable; that the new dogma, that The opening prayer was delivered by McLean 16 a vote. ization, to entitle them to votes here; if the the Constitution of its own force, carries Rev. Mr. Grove, of the Tabernacle Baptist committee reported that the States had slavery into any or all the Territories, is a Church. The Wigwam was again crowded to over regular organizations and were entitled to dangerous political heresy, at variance Three or four meetings are being held at Mr. Lowery, of Pa., reported that the port; it was rumored that delegates from ment, is revolutionary in its tendency and occasioned by the delivery of the prayer, impus. Board of Trade had prepared a large fleet. Texas were not residents there, if they subversive of the peace and harmony of the the roars and shouts in the meetings are came here to control the result of the nomi- country; that the normal condition of all distinctly heard in the Wigwam. the Territory is that of Freedom; that as The President, on the opening of the to roll up over 100,000 majority for the He made issue as to who dared or suf- our Republican fathers, when they had proceedings, begged the audience to revention attend the excursion at 6 o'clock. fered most in the Republican cause, but if abolished slavery in all our National Ter- frain from applause as much as possible. ritory, ordained that no person should be and preserve decorum, trel this convention, for she had poured deprive of life, liberty, or prperty, with The President announced an invitation of Mo., and Browning, of Ille, all of Mr. Blair, of Maryland, endorsed all duty by legislation to maintain this provi also a communication from the working enthusiasm. At the close, three hearty Peonsylvania. He was willing that every tempts to violate it; that Kansas should be Greensport in favor of bestowing govern nomination of Lincoln made unanimous Mr. Ashman took the Chair and was enquiry into the regularity of delegates admitted under the Constitution recently ment lands on actual settlers and arresting with loud cheers for Lincoln. Gov Cleveland, of Connecticut, was cepted by the House of Representatives; were ordered to be entered on the records. 5 p. m.

ty, strong and not noisy. The motto it of the committee had invited all who de | The resolutions wind up with an invital committee on credentials to have restricted | Reeder of Pa. and Hannibal Hamlin of My tortured soul and leave me to the night." Intion of tricks and practical jokes, that bore was one which need not be urged up sired to overthrow the corrupt Democracy tion for co operation of all citizens hower. Md. to 11 votes, the additional delegates Maine were named as candidates. on the Republicans. "Don't give up the to set with the convention. If they were er differing in other questions to agree would not entitle them to a greater num-Ship." He hoped that at the end of this not the most arrant knaves and hypocrits with us in their affirmance and anpport. | ber.

have met the enemy and they are ours." - Mr. Eggleston of Ohio thought the com- therefore moved the previous question. consequence of the rule adopted yesterday. to a choice 239. mittee should have courage sufficient to Mr. Giddings saked his colleague to Mr Armour, of Md., hoped that the mo- 3d baliot-Banks and Reeder were with-The President, on the part of the Con say who are and who are not members and withdraw his call for the previous ques tion to admit these delegates would be vo- drawn. The result was as follow: Hamlin Wednesday morning, and spent the time cation, and some young Casar must then vention, in a few graceful remarks, declar- entitled to vote; if they have not, let them tion, to enable him to offer an amendment ted down.

Mr. Carter refused to withdraw.

sustaining truths that all men are endowed same here with Ohio. by their Creator with certain inalienable The Convention re-assembled, with the rights, among which are those of life, lib.

> secure the enjoyment of these rights. Giddings-I have the floor, and I hope the fault rested with the delegates my colleague will ask no favor of me. Carter-Oh! no, I will not.

Giddings urged the adoption of his Carter said all gas that had been ex-

plained by his cotleage on amendments plause.] was unnecessary The motion to amend was lost by a

Judge Joshua desired to amend a verbal mistake in the name of the party. It was swelling into a perfect foar, and being connamed in the resolution National Republican party. He wanted to strike out the ment prevailed. At the close of the apword National The correction was made.

A discussion arose on the amendment effered by Curtis of New York, to add to the platform the prelude of the Declaration of Independence. Curtis said this was the second convention of the Republican plause. party, and he asked whether the party was prepared to vote down the words of the Declaration of Independence. He cautioned them to beware before they receded from the position occupied at Philadelphia and refuse to repeat the words of the fathers of the revolution, as used in the Declaration of Independence.

Gen. Nye took the floor and proceeded dous applause.] Several delegates from Pa. said to put McLean, of Ohio. [Applause.]

t in and say no more about it. Gen. Nye-That is all I want, and I am ination of W. H. Seward. glad that words from me has induced gen tlemen to give way. [Loud laughter.] the resolution, as amended, passed unan- who can split rails and maul Democrats,

A scene of the wildest excitement fol- by the Lincoln men. lowed; immense multitudes rising and Judge Logan, of Ills .- Mr. President, in thanks of the Convention to the President giving round after round of applause- order or out of order, I propose this Con-10,500 volces swelling into deafening roar | vention and audience will give three cheerthat for a few minutes rendered every at- for the man who is evidently their nomis tempt to restore order impracticable; mul- nee. [Hisses.] He desired to know the name of that gentitudes outside took up and re-echoed cheers, making a scene of enthusiasm and of the roll commenced.

journ till 10 o'clock to morrow morning 10, Fremont 1, Sumner 1.

Goodrich of Minn, moved to go into a a choice 233 ballot for President. affirmative on the motion to adjourn, and Cassius M. Clay 2-no choice.

Among the resolutions was one, that feeling existed during the ballot, each vote cy with which long reports have been for the General Governmt by duties upon im- expectancy. courage developments of industrial inter- changed their votes, giving Lincoln 2311 LETTER FROM QUISBY QUIRK. "What is writ is writ, would it were worests of the whole country, and we com- or within 13 of nomination mend that policy of national exchanges Mr. Andrews of Massachusetts then rose to mechanics and manufactures an ade- coln, thus nominating him by 23 maj quate reward for their skill, labor and enperity and independence.

This resolution was received with up- side multitude aware of the result bounded enthusiasm by Pennsylvania, and That the maintainance inviolate of the ing round after round of deafening cheers. hall bearing a large painting of Lincoln.

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to decide what votes the several States tional interest, as evinced in its desperate roof of the building through life in the busy haunts | WHAT BECAME OF 177-Some of our Dem exertions to force the infamous Lecompton men being stationed above to carry speedy ved with loud cheers. He moved to recon. There has been no vote indicating pref Constitution upon the protesting people of intelligence to the multitude in the street. A large procession was formed of the va-

out due process of law. It becomes our for an excursion over the Galena Railroad, which breathed a spirit of confidence and formed and adopted by her people and ac further sale of the public lands, which The Convention then adjourned till

vote here, for without the aid of Henry can party is opposed to any change in the Mr. Blair of Md. announced that in con- form bearing the inscription, Witer Davis the Republicans would have naturalization laws, to favor of giving sequence of the adoption by the Conven citizens; that a Pacific Railroad is imperatible number of delegates present that delegavel. He said it was not wood, ivory and He predicated that at the next National tirely demanded by the interests of the gates had last evening filled its number silver alone which made it valuable. It Convention all the slave States in the whole country, and that the Federal Gov and asked leave to present the credentials

to, a daily Overland Mail should be prompt | The President said he had understood John Hickman of Pa., N. P. Banks of was an hour that the rule adopted in the report of the Mass Cassius M. Clay of My., Governor

The various motions to recommit were Giddings-Does my colleague desire to The Convention then voted to proceed to Mr. Blakey of Ky. moved that the nomi

Giddings moved to add to the first reso | tention to the fact that the delegates seats | for the honor done that State and declared | sleeves rolled up were preparing curious | recitation rooms, and towards night the egation report the name of one person to called, and the motion to recommit was lution that, we solemnly reassert the self were occupied by outsiders. [A voice, the that Maine would cast her vote for Lincoln

The President read a communication from the door keepers, which stated that erty and the pursuit of happiness, and that | delegates, as soon as they got into the hall, governments are justituted among men to passed their tickets out to their friends .-The officers therefore found it impossible vention his hearty endorsement of their I tried it -found it a beautiful little exper. in some way affected by it. Upon survey. Carter-I desire to move an amendment. to prevent the admission of outsiders, but proceedings.

> After some delay, occasioned by clearing the platform and distributing ballots, the Convention proceeded to ballot .

Mr. Evarts proposed the name of Wm H. Seward. [Loud and long continued ap-

Mr. Judd, of Ills., proposed the name of Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois. The applause from the audience here became perfectly deafening, the shouts tinued several minutes; the wildest excitepressure appeared great for Lincoln.

Wm. M. Dayton. [Light applause-] Gov. Reader, of Pa., presented the name of Simor Cameron, of Pennsylvania. [Ap-Mr. Carter, of Ohio, nominated

Mr. Dudley, of N. J., presented the name

Chase, of Ohio. [Loud applause.] Mr. Smithson, of Ind., seconded the nomination of Abraham Lincolu. Mr. Francis P. Blair, of Mo., nominated

Edward Bates.

Mr. Blair, of Michigan, seconded the nomination of W. H. Seward. [Tremen-Tom Corwin, of Ohio, nominated John

Carl Schurz, of Wis., seconded the nom

Mr. Delano, of Ohio, on the part of a large number of the people of Ohio, said I The amendment was then adopted, and desire to second the nomination of a mad of the Rock Island, Chicago and Galena Abraham Lincoln. [Rounds of applause roads

> carried unanimously. After some further excitement the calling

excitement unparalleled in any similar 1st ballot-Seward 1734. Lincoln 102 Bates 48, Cameron 501, McLean 12, Chase charge of the duties of the Chair, and con Amidst the confusion, a motion to ad- 49, Wade 3, Dayton 14, Reed 1, Collamer gratulated them on the gratifying result of Whole number of votes 465, necessary to

2d ballot-Cameron's name withdrawn. Much confusion and cries of ballot, bal- Seward 1845, Lincoln 181, Bates 35, Chase ot-amidst which the President put the 421, McLean 8, Cameron 2, Dayton 10, mont House.

while providing revenue for the support of being awaited in breathless silence and warded, and especially to the Chicago ofports, sound policy required such an ad- Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania ustment of these importations as to en- Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio and Oregon

which secures to the working men liberal and corrected the vote of Massachusetts by wages, agriculture at remunerating prices, changing 4 votes and giving them to Lin Intelligence of the nomination was now has forced me to this city. I have, how-

delegations and spectators rising and giv. the same moment a man appeared in the "traveling companion." (in a leather case)

son of the West, Abraham Lincoln. nesota, also changed their votes.

nounce as follows:

The result was received with renewed sengers,

Eloquent speeches, endorsing the nominee, were also made by Carl Schurz, Blair,

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"Pennsylvania good for 20,000 majority

Received with load applause The President announced the business

man 58, Reeder 51, Banks 384, Henry Win

367, Clay 86, Hickman 13. The motion to admit the delegates, was The result received with tremendous ap-

time, it is in order to nominate candidates port of the nomination, A delegate from Pennsylvania, drew at people of Maine thanked the Convention | which a couple of gentlemen with their to absent themselves from the Chapel and es timated at \$150,000,

Loud cries for Corwin.

Mr. Tuck of N H moved that the present things in nature are wisely arranged

Mr. Giddings of Ohio moved the follow

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with those men who have been driven, some from their native States and from the States of their adoption, and are now exiled from their homes on account of their opinions, and we hold the Democratic parthat clause of the Constitution which declares that citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immuni ties of citizens of the several States. Adopted

speech in favor of the whole ticket; he pledged Indiana for 10,000 maj. Some cries were here made for Greeley

which were met by both applause and

Mr. Goodrich, of Minn., announced that

Mr. Lane of Indiana made an eloquent

a procession would parade the streets and march to the Wigwam, where a grand rat ification meeting would be held. |Loud Mr. Goodrich moved a vote of thanks to

the ladies and gentlemen of Chicago, for their liberality displayed in the building and decoration of the Wigwam-carried The Convention accepted the invitation

Railroads, to excursion rides on their tution here, and "long may it wave." Mr. Washburne, of Vt., moved the for his ability and courtesy in the Chair-

other officers of the Convention. Mr. Ashman then, in brief remarks, returned thanks to the Convention for the kind assistance extended him in the dis-

their labore.

A vote of thanks was also passed to the

with nine hearty cheers for the ticket. Immediately on the adjourment, If guns were fired from the roof of the Tre-The entire press are under great obliga declared the Convention adjourned till 10 The 3d ballot was then taken amidst tions to the Western Union Telegraph excitement and cries of ballot. Intense Company for the promptness and accura-

The Convention then adjourned, sine die

afforded spectators.

BURNETT HOUSE. Cincinnati, May 16, 1860. MY DEAR SILVER : According to promise I should now be writing to you from Chicago, but business, that inexorable tyrant, terpris, and to the nation commercial pros- conveyed to the men on the roof of the ever, telegraphed to Chicago that they building, who immediately made the out- need not wait for me, and consequently ing scream of the locomotive, the jar of the nominations will not be postponed on The roar of the cannon's boom mingled account of my absence. I had rather a but these advantages are more than com- Putnam County Democratic Convention, the large crowds of outsiders, the whole itself with the cheers of the people, and at pleasant journey and a very agreeable pensated by the rural influences and social says, "It was the largest Democratic Conbut as I paid my fare, I am not bound to country. The lack of a press, through with the exception of a little sparring at The scene at this time beggars all de- say that the roads are in excellent condi- which one can communicate his thoughts the outset, was quite harmonious." scription; 11,000 people inside the build tion, and the conductors particularly gen to the great family of mankind, without Quite likely. Those who witnessed the Full an hour before the Convention as ing and from 20,000 to 30,000 outside were tlemanly. We left your city on the 7 o' recourse to the saddle bags of uncle "Sam- exhibition at the Court House, in this city, yelling and shouting at once. The can clock train Tuesday morning, and a few uel," is, however, the greatest privation on last Friday night, and read the account non sent forth roar after roar, in rapid suc- puffs from the iron lunged monster brought which is felt by one who has been accus- of it in Saturday's Journal, can form a very cession. The delegates tore up the sticks us to Greencastle. This ancient seat of tomed to the ready benefits of a "sanc- just estimate of the phrase "a little spar and boards bearing the names of the sev- learning and pious inland city still keeps tum" and the suany smiles of an editorial ring." We are told there was a little apareral States and waved them aloft over the a respectable distance from the Railroad .- friend. But a life of case is not apt to be ring in a convention which recently ashad been misunderstood. He made no under what pretext, as one of the greatest bered by thousands, remains anxiously heads of the vast multitude. Hats and for fear of contamination, I suppose. We a life of duty, and those ready convenient sembled at Charleston, S. C. Was it bandkerchiefs were waving, and the whole jog along with nothing of special interest | ces are often unappreciated, when enjoyed necessary to call in the police, Colonel, at scene was one of the wildest enthusiasm. occurring until nearing Indianapolis when -so, perhaps, it is as well to rusticate in Greencastle, to suppress the little sparring? Mr. Brewn, of Mo., desired to change a young man seated in front of me who the country, as to luxuriate in town, or Du tell, tle profabity necessary to aid him in get of men. Iowa, Kentucky, Connecticut and Min- ting it on again. A pious and benign old Clinton is a quiet place. Its old, brown the Journal would inform them what belady sitting opposite, kindly reproved him | buildings seem to have slumbered from came of the resolution denouncing or con-The result of the 3d ballo was then an- by saying, "Remember, young man, the generation to generation to generation as if dreaming of suring Gov. Willard, Senator Bright and Lord will not hold him guilty who takes time. The green sward and variegating others, which was passed by the Demo-

the scoundrel "more in sorrow than in a quiet assemblage in a strange place. than to have been born for this.' Ah! it occur. Students from other colleges and

city is spreading itself out and putting on turbs the quiet of the town. These incimetropolitan airs. I remained there until dents generally bave an individual applivery pleasantly in the company of my old bleed for the good of Rome. and much esteemed friend, Joney Lindley. But a reversal of this rule sometimes and am greatly indebted to him for his occurs, as the following will illustrate .many kind attentions during my stay .- A plan was recently conceived, by some Jonny took me to the different places of waggish fellow, to re-enact an old but Mr. Smith of Indiana seconded the me. Interest in the city, and there are plenty of rather serious-College joke upon the stu- office, Wabash Street. Mr. Evarts, of N. Y. asked if, at this tion and made an eloquent speech in sup. them I assure you. The first we visited | dents and faculty, by administering an ac-

chairman with the chairmen of the several | On Wednesday morning, at six o'clock, pathy, and proceeded to give a philosoph o'clock I was safely landed at the Burnet soned.

The principal subject of conversation on | was struck with a similar freak of "imagithe cars was politics, and one old gentle | nation," to the infinite amusement of the man informed me very confidently that boys. "thar was no show for Mr. Buchanan, no An investigation was instituted and plause, some hisses were heard, but the ty responsible for the gross violation of how." On my expressing surprise he as every article used in the culinary departsured me such was the fact. I intimated ment tested without any definite results. the propriety of a reward for past services, Suspicion, at length, fell upon the water "Well," said he, in all seriousness, "the tank, and the business manager-who had fact is, his services have not been appre- been but slightly affected, and who saw ciated." He bought a copy of the New from the effect upon others that nothing York Ledger from the news boy on the worse than an emetic was intended-vol train, and my companion asked him if he unteered to drink from it, as a test. Wheth admired the writings of Silly-vain-ass er the manager believed the water to be Cobb, but the joke was too obscure to be above suspicion, whether his curiosity led

> or the Sanguinary Meat Axe. vance, but the change on Fourth Street is in twenty minutes after he had a hasty call most perceptible. The Commercial Com- on special business of his own. pany has erected for itself a splendid A motley group of pale, but comical, building on the corner of Fourth and Race visages wandered to and fro on the river Streets. I was glad to see this evidence of banks; while here and there might be seen prosperity, for the Commercial is the best a grenadier, stretched beneath the shadow news, and certainly the most ably edited of the class, as if resting himself from the

> Politics is the theme of conversation almost everywhere, now, and it is amusing ceeded to close the manager's investigato hear how strangely it is mixed up with tion by a chemical analysis, the result of the ordinary orders at the dinner table -Amidst the din and clatter of dishes your medicinal ingredient. After having scienear will catch such words as "Give me the" 'Dinner" "Bell:" "A wing of the" "American Eagle," "with plenty of " "enthusiasm;" "Douglas" "done Brown," de.

> The Burnet House is a good 'un, and as began to beat regularly; although Adjuthe getlemanly clerk informed me that there has always been an abundant supply of towels in the house, I think there must be some mistake about the report circulated in our community to the effect that there had once existed a scarcity of that Manager upon the effect of practical joking article in the wash room. Perhaps the If I had not promised to write you a let-

racking (now don't print it raking) head for something to write about, but thier. Faithfully yours, QUISBY QUIRK.

know nothing, and say little, about the For the Express. Farmers' Home Institute. CLINTON, May 10, 1860. One often feels the inconvenience of living in a quiet town far away from the stirmachinery and the hum of business life; editor of the Journal, in his notice of the benefits which can only be attained in the vention ever held in Putsam County, and

Whole number of votes 466; necessary His name in vain." The fellow turned to shades renew their dress annually; but cratic meeting on Friday night last. They a choice 234. Lincoln received 354 me, and with as wink of intense meaning little, or no change is wrought is the staid say they would like to see it in print. We votes and was declared duly nominated .- said, "That arrangement would just suit and quiet population. It needs only the presume Willard and Bright would like to Mr. Seward received 11016; Dayton 1 and him." Of course I frowned down all at descriptive pen of an Irving to reproduce see the resolution too. Will the Journal tempts at levity from the surrounding pas. in its ideal, the dreamy legends of "Sicepy publish it? Hellow." Not even the establishing of a On walking out of the Depot, at India Military School within its borders has Mr. Evarts, of N. Y., after a brief speech napolis, the first thing of interest I saw, served to awaken the people to a realizing vote, he should willingly accept their re with the explicit provisions of that instrue a distance outside, and during the silence moved that the nomiostion be made unanport; it was rumored that delegates from ment, is revolutionary in its tendency and occasioned by the delivery of the prayer. impus. Mr. Andrews, of Mass., seconded the had evidently been burst open by the Institute Companies are received as necesmotion, and in a speech, pledged his State rough handling of some baggage smasher. sary results of some unforeseen cause; and While gathering up, and crowding into the occasional advent of a new Cadet exthe broken trunk the many curious articles cites no remark, as the entire line of his that go to make up a lady a wardrobe, she ancestry can generally be traced by the was talking to berself, "not loud, but deep" "eldest inhabitant." The banner flaps, and, no doubt wishing like old Mrs. Sli- and the Band performs on the balcony, but derskew, that the fellow had been dead the good people are too much absorbed in and buried and resurrected and dissected their quiet duties to notice the wild pranks and hung upon wires in an anatomical of those young men from town. The admuseum before he had ever seen her trunk. mirer of nature comes here to enjoy the Baltimore on the 18th of June, will open I turned away full of sympathy for "fond meditative silence of retired grounds and its sessions by singing the following stanmemory brought to view" that beautiful, quiet shades; the lover of fun, to enjoy its za from one of Watts' hymns; that iron bottom, that brake mounted trunk novelty; and the mad cap from town to which a scoundrel once wrecked for me at play pranks upon his unsuspecting com-Pittsburgh. It was a beautiful trunk-the rades: but no sooner does he don the sober pride of my youth, and gave me a respec- gray of the initiated Cadet, and watch for tability among porters that money could the first time the expiring sunlight, as it not have purchased, and as I stood over glances among the trees and lingers upon S. W. Rigney, A. M. Pettingill and John the wreck at the dead hour of midnight in the glimmering ripples of the slow moving Creus, have been been appointed by U. S. the city of Pittsburgh with a tear in my river, than these associations vanish, and Marshal English as assistant marshals to eve and a stone in my hand. I said to he feels like one awakened in the midst of anger"-"Better thou hadst not been born, Exceptions to this rule will occasionally

schools will sometimes excite these latent "When men and nature seemed alike to slight; sensibilities to mischeivous fun, by the re-But such is life ; every cup of pleasure has linger among the memories of their past associations; and the new-born ideaserves, Jefferson county. Is it Ex Pres't Rev. W. Indianspolis has improved wonderfully in its practical application, to relieve the M. Daily, D. D? since I last saw it. They have erected monotony of school decorum, and furnish after a two days session at Indianapolis,

liquid and vegetable compounds, into venerable President was suprised to find which, when finished, they would insert a that the majority of the students had ad long straw. On inquiry I learned they journed to the grove. The scene that follow-Mr. Carter of Ohio explained that Mr. were intended to illustrate the force of at ed was comical as well as serious. Some were Corwin was confined by sickness at the mospheric pressure-exhaust the air, and laughing, some were conversing, some house of a friend, but had sent to the Con the liquid would rise in the straw. Well, were frig! tened and all were vomiting or iment, and went away satisfied that all ing the whole scene the President concluded that a portion of it resulted from symdelegations be a committee to inform I bade an affectionate farewell to my weep. ical lecture upon the sudden changes of Messrs. Lincoln and Hamtin of their nomi- ing friends at Indianapolis; at half past the weather, the necessity of observing nine the nose offending stench from the rules of health, and above all upon the distilleries informed me in unmistabable power of imagination. The students prolanguage, of my proximity to the delecta | tested that they were really sick, and the ble city of Lawrenceburg, and at eleven prevailing opinion was that they were por

A short time after the President himself

appreciated by my venerable friend, and in him to this expedient for solving the mysa few moments he was completely absorbed tery and magnanimously to suffer for the in the mysteries of the Bloody Foot Print, public good or whether he took it as a prescription for some acute or chronic ail Cincinnati is taking giant steps in ad- ment we know not. It is only known that

paper out of New York city, falways ex- fatigue of the battle. The crowd continued cepting the Wabash Express, and its suc to increase until night, when one by one cess is well deserved. It is quite an institute reported themselves at quarters. All of the Professors were more or less affected at an early hour-save Prof. Lee, who prowhich showed that tarter emetic was the tifically demonstrated the reasonableness of such a step, he was immediately taken ill with the same complaint.

tant Brennan played the part of Miss Nightingale, with a portion of the wounded, until about midnight. The company was fully represented at morning reveille; short addresses were made by the President and and the students went to their morning session secretly voting a coat of tar and feathers to the graceless scamp who had ter I would now be at the theater, "and so victimized them. fourth," enjoying myself, instead of sitting The Institute Surgeon protests against fice for the facilities and accommodations up here on the first floor from the sky, this wholesale innovation upon his rights; my but thinks, upon the whole, that it will

prove beneficial to health. The Faculty

have not succeeded in ferreting out the

miscreant, and the quiet people of the town

About bed time the pulse of the school

matter. As editors are supposed to know everything, will you Mr. Hudson, please tell us all about this in your next? A LITTLE SPARRING IN THE OUTSET .- The

ocratic friends would be much obliged if

Nor so .- The Journal of Tuesday evenog says that the Republicans in Honey Creek Township united their forces on Wm It is charitable to suppose that the Jour-

nal editor was wrongly informed, as the

facts are quite the reverse. There were

four Republican candidates voted for.

and but one Democrat. Budd's majority was nine instead of five. Will the editor of the Journal have the honesty to make the HYMN .- The "Democratic" Convention

So when the raging fever burns, But 'tis a poor relief we gain, To change the place but keep the pain. TO TAKE THE CENCUS .- John G. Wasson

aid him in taking the census in Vigo Co. ONLY ONE DIME .- The Cincinnati Gasette Company are now issuing a dime edition of their daily. It is kept for sale at Gus. Ar. pold's literary depot.

17 Wm. M. Daily is one of the Assis tant Marshals for taking the census in

Il Ex-Congressman Foley has gone to Reading in Pennsylvania. We think he had better go to spelling.

I.O. O. F .- The Grand Lodge of Inde-

pendent Odd Fellows closed their labora

on Wednesday afternoon. IT If you want your printing well done bring in your orders to the Express job

was a neatly furnished room with several tive emetic to the entire school. During IT Nebraska city was nearly destroyed

Mr. McCrillis of Maine on the part of the tables and chaire, and a counter, behind the afternoon a large number asked leave by fire on the 12th of this mouth. Long